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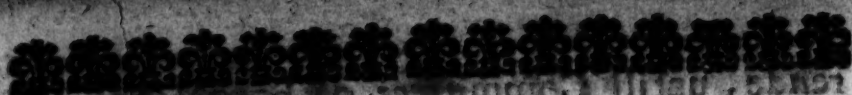
WE Your Majesties
most loyall Subjects,
the Lords and Com-
mons in Parliament
assembled, being af-
fectcd with a deepe
and piercing sence of
the Miseries of this
Kingdom, and of the
Dangers to Your
Majesties Person,
as the present Affairs
now stands, and much quickned therein with the
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sad consideration of the great effusion of Blood
at the late Battell, and of the losse of many emi-
nent Persons. And further weighing the addition
of Losse, Milery, and Danger to Your Majesty
and Your Kingdome which must ensue, if both
Armies should againe ioine in another Battell,
as without Gods speciall Blessing, and Your Ma-
jesties concurrence with Your Houses of Parlia-
ment, will not probably be avoyded.

We cannot but beleeve that a suitable Impres-
sion of Tenderneſſe and Compassion is wrought
in Your Majesties Royall Heart, being Your
Selfe an eye Witnesse of the bloody and sorrow-
full Destruction of so many of Your Subjects;
And that Your Majesty doth apprehend what di-
minution of Your Owne Power and Greatneſſe
will follow. And that all Your Kingdomes will
thereby be so weakened; as to become subject to
the Attempts of any ill affected to this State. In
all which Respects we assure our selves, that Your
Majesty will be inclined graciously to accept this
our humble Petition, that the Milery and Oclo-
lation of this Kingdome may be speedily remo-
ved and prevented. For the effecting whereof, wee
most humbly beseech Your Majesty to appoynt
some convenient Place, not far from the City of
London, where Your Majesty will be pleased to
reside,

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reside, untill Committees of both Houses of
Parliament may attend Your Majesty with some
Propositions for the removall of these bloody
Distempers and Distractions, and setting the
state of the Kingdome, in such a manner as may
conduce to the preservation of Gods true Reli-
gion, Your Majesties Honour, Safety, and Prof-
perity, and to the Peace, Comfort, and Securi-
ty of all Your People.

Given to the Committee in
Colchester, Novemb. 11.
1643.
The
Which heretofore
of this Kingdom,
when the miseries
ly we are affected
which how deeply
to take God to
That as we were not the first that
tooke up Armes, so we profes-
sionally known to all the world,
(V's day) to prevent; It being suf-
ficiently known to all the world,
which heretofore
of this Kingdom,
when the miseries
ly we are affected
which how deeply
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**His
Majesties Answer**

to the fore said Petition:

Given to the Committee at

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WE take God to
witness how deep-
ly we are affected
with the miseries
of this Kingdom,
which heretofore
We have stroven (as much as in
Us lay) to prevent; It being suf-
ficiently known to all the world,
That as we were not the first that
tooke up Armes, so Wee profes-
sed

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fed Our readinesse of composing
all things in a faire way, by our
severall offers of Treaty; and
shall be glad (now at length) to
find any such inclinations in o-
thers: the same tenderneffe to a-
void the destruction of our sub-
jects (whom we know to be our
greatest strength) which would
alwayes make our greatest Vi-
ctories bitter to Vs, shall make us
willingly hearken to such pro-
positions, whereby these bloody
distempers may be stopped, and
the great distractions of this King-
dome settled, to Gods glory, our
Honour, and the Well-fare and
Flourishing of our People: and
to that end shall reside at our own
Castle at *Windsor* (if the Forces
shall

shall be removed) till Com mit-
tees may have time to attend Us
with the same (which to prevent
the inconveniencies that may in-
tervene, We will may be halted
ned) and shall be ready there, or
(if that bee refused Us) at any
place where we shall bee, to re-
ceive such propositions as afore-
said, from both our Houses of
Parliament. Doe you your duty,
Wee will not bee wanting to
Ours. *God of his Mercy give a*
Blessing.

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~~domes felicity to your glory, our~~
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